Lancaster Farming

OL. 4. No. 9 — Lancaster, Pa., Saturday, January 10, 1959 — $2 Per Year

ounty Vegetable Growers nnounce Meeting Schedule

Amos H. Funk, Millersle RD1, chairman of the ncaster County Vegetable owers Assn. has annound the following schedule the organization's 1959 eting in the Guernsey Pavion, January 21.

Invocation by the Rev. nry Shreiner, Lititz RD2, ll be at 9:30 a.m. First ogram event will be a Nanal Plant Food Institute esentation on soil testing d farm management.

At 10 a m J A. McCurdy, SU Extension Irrigation enheer will discuss improved ethods of determining when d how to irrigate, water pply, costs and acreage ne-ed for profitable irrigation.

At 10·45, Dr. Carlton Tay , PSU Extension plant thologist, will present a con l program for the entire ason for diseases of tomaes, lima beans, peas, carts and pumpkins.

At 11:15, J O. Pepper, tension entomologist, will cuss methods of recogni-n and control of insects the above vegetable crops.

C M Wilson, Penna. Farer's Assn. secretary, will k on labor problems facg growers today. His talk ll start at 11·30 a.m. and lude housing requirements nitation and other regulans farmers must comply th in hiring workers.

A platter dinner, cafeteria le. will be served at the vilion at noon.

At 1:30 p m J O. Dutt, exsion vegetable specialist, l discuss essentials in vetable production, soil buildg, contouring, cultural actices, fertilization and ed control.

At 2 p m. tomato, peas and ma bean yield and grade oduction champions for 58 will be recognized.

J. Collins McSparran, Drure, and Master of the Penna. Grange, will discuss future trends, honoring of contracts, quality demands of consumers, regional competition, integration, marketing and economic units in size of operation, at 2:15 p.m.

The meeting will close after a question and answer session at 3 p.m.

Local Trio Reelected

Amos H. Funk

A trio of county farmers were returned to top posts in a state farm organization this week.

Amos H. Funk, was re-elected as president of the Penna. Vegetable Growers Assn., during the group's annual meeting on the Penn State Campus.

Rudolph Grob, also of Millersville R D 1, was returned to office as state secretary-treasurer; and Paul Rowe, Strasburg RD 1, returned to the board of directors.

Outstanding Young Farmers

Mr. and Mrs Robert H Kauffman, Manheim RD 1, center, receive congratulations Tuesday evening on Kauffman's award as Outstanding Young Farmer of Lancaster County for 1958 Extending accolades are Mr. and Mrs Elvin Hess, Jr., Strasburg RD 1. Hess was OYF for 1957 in the annual selections conducted by the Lancaster, Strasburg and New Holland Junior Chambers of Commerce Kauffman is an active community worker and president of the County Holstein-Friesian Assn.

Farm Show Section

The annual Lancaster Farming Farm Show Section will be found in this issue on pages 5-12. The section includes a complete preview story the show schedule and reports on the county's 16 Keystone Farmer FFA award winners.

ounty Crop Reporters abbed for Recognition

HARRISBURG—Two vetn Lancaster County Farrs are to be honored Janry 15 at the Farm Show 35 or more years of sere as volunteer crop reporss.

They are H. S. Royer of hrata, and Ernest W. Eshan, of Gordonville.

Dewey O. Boster, Statistin-in-charge of the Pennsylnia Crop Reporting Serve, said Royer and Eshelm are among a group of Keystone State farmers o will receive certificates of appreciation for their crop reporting activities.

Royer has been reporting crop data for his locality since 1920 and has not missed sending in a single report since monthly reports were begun in 1947. Eshelman has been a crop reporter since 1924

Boster explained that the farmers will receive their awards at a statewide meeting of crop reporters. State Secretary of Agriculture W L. Henning will present the certificates.

ounty TB Tests tart Monday

r. J. B. Mayer, Bureau Animal Industry, Harris, reminded county farmthis week the three-year erculin retest of county e will begin Monday.

he program will include county herds not particing in the individual herd of Tuberculosis eradicaon.

erd owners not enrolled e individual plan, may ect a local tester between and pasture season to their cattle.

County Farmers Earn State Honors

Lancaster County will be honored through two outstanding potato growers during the Penna. Co-op Potato Growers Assn. banquet, Jan. 15, at Harrisburg.

Victor J. Denlinger, Paradise, had the state's third highest 1958 potato production with 773-bushel-per-acre yield, while Leroy Kreider, Kinzers, was 2nd with 726 bushels. Dilinger had the 1948 state championship.

Farm Calendar

Jan. 10—Society No. 2 January meeting, Society No. 7 Jan. meeting.
Lancaster Co. Poultry Assn. Barbecue, 2-5 p.m. at Center.

Jan. 12—8 p m Fulton Grange, Oakryn Grange Hall.

Jan 12—7 30 p m Southern Lancaster County 4-H Tractor club, 1959 organization meeting. Conestoga Farm Supply, Quarryville.
pike

Jan 14—7 30 p m. 4-H Electric Club meeting, PP&L Building, Lancaster,

Jan 14—10 a m, Lanc Co ASC committee, ASC office.

Jan 15—7 30 p m. Northern Lancaster County 4-H Tractor club, 1959 organization meeting Landis Bros Farm Equipment store, Manheim

Jan 15— Society 15, Jan meeting

Jan 17—Soc No 8, Soc. No. 3, Soc No. 9, Soc. No. 12, Soc. No. 13 January meeting.

Jan. 21—Vegetable Growers Field Day, Guernsey Pavilion.—10 a.m

Jan. 26—8 p m. Fulton Grange, Oakryn Grange Hall

Jan. 27—8 p.m., Lanc. Co. Extension Association, Farm Bureau aud.
1 p.m., Lanc. Co. Farm Bureau Cooperative.

Broiler Chick Placements Up 22 Per Cent

Placement of broiler chicks for week ending Jan. 7. increased 22 per cent from the previous week to a total of 873,000, and were 25 per cent above the same week in 1958.

Outshipments were 236,000, inshipments were 64,000. Indicated number of Pa. broilers for market about 10 weeks from now is 791,000, compared to 681,000 last year. Eggs set for broiler chick production totaled 1,477,000, up 23 per cent from the previous week

Total hatching of broiler chicks during Jan 3-24 will be about two per cent below last year

22 State Report

Placement of chicks in the 22 broiler producing states totaled 31,347,000, up 10 per cent from the previous week. This was 17 per cent above the corresponding week last year.

Pa., Del, N. Car., Ala., Louisiana and California showed the greatest percentage increases over the previous week.

Indicated numbers for market 10 weeks from now is 28 5 million, compared with 24.6 million last year. Total hatchings Jan. 3-24 will be 11 per cent above last year.

Farm Price Index Drops Three Points

HARRISBURG—A three point drop in the index of prices received by Pennsylvania farmers for all their products in the month ended December 15 was reported today by the State Department of Agriculture.

The Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service said the index for all farm products stood at 238 on December 15, eight points under the same date last year. An index of 100 equals the 1910-14 base price period.

Lower prices for wholesale milk, eggs and broiler chickens were cited as the principal cause for the decline in the index since all groups except dairy products, poultry and eggs recorded gains in the 30-day period

Higher prices were received for corn, wheat, oats, soy beans and apples, Boosting the index for all crops four points above the previous month Corn, at $1 20 per bushel, averaged five cents above the November 15 level, but except for last month was at its lowest since August 1943.

The higher prices received for beef cattle cows and calves were more than enough to offset a drop of 40 cents a hundredweight for hogs. In view of this, the meat animal index rose one point above the November level.

Nationally, the index of prices received by farmers decreased two per cent (five points) to 246 per cent of the 1910-14 average

At Lancaster Yards

Demand High on Light Steers

James E. O'Hara,
In Charge, Market News Branch

LANCASTER-JAN -9—

Receipts this week were increased by about 550 head compared with last week's 3267 head count. Increase was partially due to the holiday last week and added receipts of about 450 head of slaughter steers on Wednesday market The supply included about 60% slaughter steers and 35% stockers and feeders Best action was again on slaughter steers weighing under 1200lb. Demand was good to most all buyers.

Compared with last week's close slaughter steers were mostly 50 higher and heavier weights were strong to 25 higher. Cows sold about 25 higher for the week. Bulls were steady to 50 higher with most of the advance on utility grade Stockers and feeders were steady.

Bulk of choice 950 - 1250 lb .slaughter steers brought 27.50 - -29.25 several loads and lot average to high-choice 1100-1177 lb made 29 50 Lot 1340 lb steers commanded the highest price, grading prime, at 29 75 A load prime 1400 lb steers made 28.50 Average-good to high-choice 1250-1500 lb steers sold for 25 50-27 50 Good to low choice made 24 75 - 27.50 depending on weight

Few small lots good and choice heifers made 25.50-27 Utility and coml bulls made 23.25-26 26; good grade fed bulls ranged from 26 -28. Cutter and utility cows brought 17 25-21.50 and coml cows made 21 50-22 50 Canners and low-cutters made 15 75-17 25

Good and choice 800 - 1050 lb feeder steers ranged from 25.75 - 28 lot choice 1075 lb made 26.75 Medium and good feeders sold at 24 50-26.25. Good and choice 550-800 lb. brought 27 25 - 30 lots choice 575 - 585 reached 30 75-31 50. Medium and good stockers made 25-27 50 Good grade stock calves sold for 29. - 33.

CALVES Steady to strong. Receipts were about the same as last week's 691 head count Trading was active. Good and choice vealers 30-36, high-choice and prime vealers made 36 - 41 and standard and low-good brought 24-30 Utility sold down to 19

HOG—receipts were 600 less than last week Barrows and gilts were about 75 lower compared with last week's close. Sows were steady to $1.00 lower. Trading was active on small supply U. S 1-3 grade 180-240 lb. barrows and gilts made 19 50 - 20 50, a few lots No. 3 and weights up to 260 lb. sold down to 19. Hogs more uniform for weight and grade including 1-2 grade 190-230 lb. brought 20 50 - 21.50 Few lots mostly No. 1 ranged from 21 75-22 300 - 600 lb. sows made 14-17, but a few 270-300 lb. sows brought up to 18

Sheep receipts totaled about 250 head compared with 447 head last week. Trading was active as wooled slaughter lambs sold steady Good and choice slaughter lambs made 21 50 - 22 50, with a few choice 80-95 lb. lots up to 23 Utility and low good lambs brought 19 25-21.50

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Chicago Cattle

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USDA MARKET NEWS SERVICE

CHICAGO, Jan. 8—
WEEKLY REVIEW

CATTLE—Receipts almost 25 per cent greater than last week, which included a holiday, but five per cent less than the same period last year. Not much change in the consist of receipts with slaughter steers making up about 75 per cent of the run, heifers around 15 per cent; cows around seven per cent, and bulls, vealers, stockers and feeders all extremely scarce

Percentage prime steers less than the 15 per cent prime last week. Percentage choice larger than the 56 per cent choice last week, but good grade smaller than last week's 22 per cent Not much change in the average weight of beef steers, the average continuing to run about as heavy as any time on record, with beef steers averag ng nearly 1200 lbs

About 35 loads western cattle included in receipts, most of which Nebraska fed steers. Slaughter steers 50 cents to $1 higher compared with closing levels last week least advance on prime steers 1300 lbs. down.

In the first three days over 1000 cattle, mostly slaughter steers, sold to Canadian packers, heifers mostly 50 cents higher Cows 50 - 1.00 higher, bulls around 1 00 higher and at a new high since 1952 Vealers strong to 1 00 higher Stockers and feeders fully steady Chicago wholesale dressed beef prices mostly 50 - 1 00 higher.

New Holland

Most Cattle 50c Higher

Special to Lancaster Farming
By N-H Sales Stable Management

Cattle receipts for Thursday's sale totaled 1075 There also were 337 calves on the market. The steer market was very brisk on all weight cattle showing plenty of finish Most advance was noted on light cattle, weighting under 1150.

Cow market on all kinds, except shells, 50 cents—instances 75 higher Calf market very brisk on all kinds Prime calves fully $3 higher

Prime steers under 1200-$28 25 - 29.85, over 1200 - $27.50 - 28 25. Choice, under 1100 - 27 50 - 28.25, over 1200, 27 - 27.50 Good, under 1100 - 26.75 - 27 50, over 1200 - 25 - 26 Plain to medium, 24 - 25

Choice heifers, 25 - 27 85 good, 23 - 26; Pl to med 20 - 23 Heavy bologna bull 25 50 - 28; Good, 26 50 28 25 Good cows, 21 - 22 medium, 19 - 21, canners an cutters, 16 - 19

Choice to prime calve 41 - 46, good, 37 - 41, me ium, 30 - 37; thin, 16 - 24

Jan. 7 Dairy receipts, Co 57; bulls—3, heifers—16 Fresh Holsteins, $400 - 44 Guernseys, 270 - 337 5 other breeds, 250 - 325. Bu 140 - 170 Heifers, 135 - 21

Jan. 5 Horse and mule r ceipts, 121 Pared mul $280 - 335; singles, 110 - 14 Fonies, 110 - 300. Rider 120 - 145 Drivers, 135-19 Heavy killers, 115 - 160, th 45 - 100

Eight or ten loads prime 1100 - 1250 lb slaughter steers $30 and 30.25, latter price for two loads equal to the late December top, which was the highest paid since last July Few loads prime steers 1250 lbs. down, $29 75 Load 996 lb. weights at 1200 lbs down, sold late $28 - 29 50; same weight good and low-choice grades, $26 - 27 75 with some high-good 950 - 1025 lb. yearlings reaching $28 Standard steers 1200 lbs down closed at $24 - 26 25, prime 1200 - 1350 lb steers $28 50 - 30

Good and choice same weights $25 - 28 Choice and prime 1350 - 1500 lb steers largely $26 - 29, Load 1506 lb weights included at $27 Loadlots good steers over 1400 lbs sold down to $24 Several loads 1400 - 1700 lb commercial steers, $23 - 23 50 Load 1400 lb utility Holsteins, $22 00.

Around two loads mixe high-choice and prime 1,0 1075 lb heifers late, $29 29 25 Load 1,000 lb Dak tas $29 25, highest since la July for straight heifers. La bulk good and choice heife $25 75 - 28 50 Choice mos ly $27.25 up Standard low-good heifers $23 - 25 5

Few standard cows, $22 23, utility and commer cows closed at $18.50 - 21 Late sales canners and cu ters $15.50 - 20 00 Bul $17 - 19 50

Utility and commer bulls closed at $24 50-26 7

Good vealers $30 - 3 Utility and standard, $20 30, culls down to $15

Load mostly choice 800 feeding steers $28. Good 7 lb weights, $26 50

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Lancaster Poultry Exchange

oiler Average at 19.64

ncaster Poultry Ex- opened the New e regular Thursday on schedule with a bang, showing considerable pected strength during Holidays, in the face of nual low prices leading the season.

gh point of the auction the relatively high 19.64 er average on 102,200 in 18 lots. Broiler-price was 19-22 cents.

ur lots of capettes, in- ng 3,200 birds, sold for s ranging from 26 2-28.1 one lot of 600 Leghorn brought 10.8.

total of 26 lots, with 00 birds were offered, 23 lots, with 106,000 sold In last year's cor- nding sale; 43 lots, with 40 birds were offered. 37 lots, with 126,765 sold. There were 28 with 119,625 broilers, ging a price range of 20- mostly 20½.

e complete Jan. 8 sale, seller, grower in paren- s, amount and breed, buyer and price follows. CODE: WV - White van- ; IRW - Indian River es; WR - White Rock; C- rels, Cap - capettes and ullets.

Walter Newton, Jr , 5,- WV, 9-2 Allen Clark Inc 2 Newton, 550 WV, 9-2, k, 19 7. 3 Wenger's Mill ob Eshelman), 10,800 WV ks , NO SALE, 18 8 bid. Robert Musser, 3600 W 0-2, Roy E Ream, 20 1 E Horn & Co (Murray man), 5500 WV, 9-2, Mea- Poultry, 19 3

Same, College Hill trv, 19 7 7 , Same, 2,- WV, 9-2, Daniel K. Good 8 Horn (James Rea- d), 2400 WV, 9 weeks, SALE, 18 4 bid 9. Wal- Longenecker, 600 L-F, m, 10 8 10 Irvin B. Gin- , 2500 WV-C, 9 wks., SALE, 19 6 bid

John L. Hershey, 1050 WR-C-Cap, 13 wks., Ream, 26.2. 12. Hershey, 950 WR-C Cap., 13 wks., Marvin Sweigart, 27.7. 13. Melvin K. Barge, 400 WV-C-Cap., 13 wks., John N. Thomas, 28.1. 14. Norman B. Kready, 1900 WV, 10-3, Thomas, 22. 15. Kready, 1000 WV, 10-3, Risser, 21.

16. Noah W. Kreider and Sons, 7000 WV, 9-5, S. E. Davis, 19.7. 17. Same, Good, 19.5. 18. Raymond M. Weaver, 7900 IRW, 9-2, W C Mellinger & Son 19.4. 19. Weaver, 8000 WV, 9-1, Harry H. Weaver, Jr., 19.7. 20. Miller & Bushong (Ed Becker), 16,- 000 WV, 9-2, College Hill, 19.6.

21. Same, 14,000 WV, 9-2, College Hill, 19 6. 22. M&B (William Hoy) 1200 WV, 9-2, Ream, 19.7. 23 Raymond M Zimmerman, 5000 WV, 9 wks , Meaders, 19 2. 24. Zimmerman, 5000 WV, 9-2, Meaders, 19 6. 25. J. J. Hess II (Earl Groff), 1000 WV, 9-6, W C. Mellinger & Son, 19 6. 26 Melvin K. Barge, 800 W V-C-Cap, 13 wks , Victor Weaver, 27.9.

Milk Market

FLUID MILK: productonn in the north was generally unchanged to slightly higher but at a reduced rate to lower than last year at the same time Bottling demand was still below that considered normal but with the reopening of schools, was improved by the close of the week Offerings were ample to in-excess in most instances with surplus readily diverted into manufacturing channels.

Only in the south eastern section were offerings reported adequate to barely adequate, in instances Wholesale selling prices in the New York area were unchanged at $5 55 per 40 qt. unit

FLUID CREAM. demand for bottling cream was fair but due in part to the cold wave in the north east offerings were lighter than the previous period.

Surpluses above requirements in S. E Penna area were diverted to deficit areas of up state New York and other parts of the north east in instances Ice cream interest was lighter, especially around S E Penna , where ½ gallon sales were discontinued, and only fair in other areas

Therefore, with sales down and many dealers attempting to lower inventories, ample to excess offerings were available In other parts of the north east heavy chur-

(Turn to page 16)

Delmarva-Georgia

Prices Rise

Delmarva's Friday market was firm, with increased demand and some lots purchased on condemned deducted basis. Volume and prices: At farm — 742,300, including 443,200 at eastern shore, 17-19.10, mostly 18 up.

Georgia demand Friday was good, supplies well cleared and short at points. Higher price volume increasing. Total volume includes 25% for Sat. operations. At farm-15 - 16, mostly 15, 1,030,100 head; FOB plants, 16 cents 552,100.

The Delmarva market opened steady to unsettled, with offerings increasing but trading spotty due to disagreement between seller and processors on "condemned deduction's" policy. Tuesday trading was mostly on "condemned deduction" basis Wednesday's with some deduction sales due to short supplies, and demand continued to increase Thursday, with no reports of deduction buying.

Volume and prices: Mon - 839,000 at 14.20 - 16 50, mostly 15 - 16; Tues - 310, 300 at 15.20 - 16 50; Wed - 615,600 at 15 - 18.50, mostly 16½ up; Thurs - 540,800 at 16 80 - 19, mostly 17½ up

Georgia's market opened strong with demand and supplies clearing, demand growing on Tuesday and Wednesday, with prices climbing one cent on Thursday, as supplies were short in instances

Volume and prices Fr' & Sat - At farms, 966,600, mostly at 14, FOB plants, 569,400, 74% at 15 Mon - At farms, 632,400, 71% at 14; FOB plants, 394,200, 78% at 15 Tues - At farms, 663,500, 78% at 14; FOB plants 381, 900, 81% at 15 Wed - At farms, 388,800, 64% at 14 & 14% at 14½, FOB plants, 303,500, 82% at 15. Thurs - At farms, 492,600 mostly 15; FOB plants, 276,500, mostly 16

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, January 5th to Friday, January 9th
From December 29th to Friday, January 2nd

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Nearby Whites					
Extra Fcy Hywts	40½-41	41 -41½	41 -41½	40 -	38 -
Medium	37 -	38 -38½	38 -38½	38 -	35½-
Pullets	33 -	34 -	34 -	34 -	33 -
Pewees	24 -25	24 -25	24 -25	24 -25	24 -25
Nearby Browns					
Extra Fcy Hywts	40 -40½	40½-41	40½-41	39½-	38 -
Medium	37 -	38 -	38 -	38 -	35½-
Pullets	33 -	34 -	34 -	34 -	33 -
Peewees	24 -25	24 -25	24 -25	24 -25	24 -25
Midwestern Mixed					
Fcy Hywts	37½-	38½-	38½-	36½-	35½-35¾
Medium	36 -	36½-	36½-	35½-	34½-
Pullets	33 -	34 -	34 -	34 -	33 -
Standards	36½-	36½-	36½-	35½-	35 -
Checks	35- -	35 -	35 -	33½-34	33 -
Midwestern Whites					
Fcy Hywts	38 -38½	38¾-	38¾-	37 -	36 -
Medium	36½-	37 -	37 -	36 --	35 -
Pullets	33 -	34 -	34 -	34 -	33 -
Midwestern Browns					
Fcy Hywts	37½-38	38½-	38½-	37 -	36 -

FRIDAY'S TREND—Continued weakness in spot shell eggs with curtailed support, except at lower levels and more pronounced selling pressure in surplus supplies on hand Closing position still uncertain.

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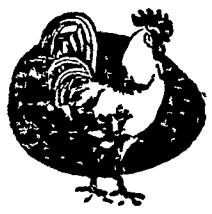

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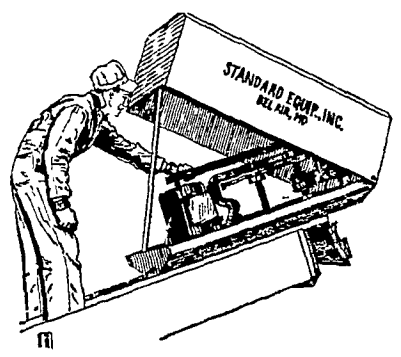

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Editorial - - -

We had almost—not quite—managed to forget the season for new farm program ideas is upon us, when the first "new" suggestion was brought to our attention. This one being proposed by a University of Chicago economist, D Gale Johnson.

We haven't obtained a full outline of this proposal, but here are some parts and our comments.

It contains six basic points for curing U. S. agricultural ills. Excuse our cynicism, but we have an automatic distrust for any and all programs for an incredibly complex farm problem, which would erase the problem with six basic points. Maybe the problem is simple to an economist, but it still involves all plant, animal and physical sciences, human relations, politics, social and economic factors and even includes implications dealing with international politics.)

Postwar agricultural programs are at fault, Johnson claims. They have increased farm output and governmental costs while reducing net farm income. (This thesis ignores such factors as World War II and Korean War programs, when high farm production was a major military weapon. It also ignores non-government improvements in farm research, communications, equipment and philosophy. It ignores private industry demands for increased farm production to furnish needed industrial raw materials. It ignores national and international inflation; the domestic unemployment problem; automation, and a number of other influencing factors.)

We should stop ALL programs which increase farm output and which cannot be justified on a basis of providing benefits worth what they cost. (All right professor, where do we start. Shall we scrap the extension service's work? It costs money and increases production. The conservation programs? After all we do not need "surplus" land and water resources this year, so let's quit trying to hold on to them. Supervised farm loans of the Farmers Home Administration might be said to cost money and if they are succeeding in their purpose, they increase production. Why try to hold intelligent, responsible young families on the land where they can lead productive and valuable lives? The REA? After all it costs money and only opens entire new markets for countless manufacturers, merchants and labor But then, there is little question that electrified farms are more productive Of course, one problem with both FHA and REA programs is that they pay their own way and return a tidy profit to the government—a very rare happening for federal programs.)

Facing this point realistically. It offers very little First, there are too many political "pork barrels" involved Second, these programs, which result in greater production are primarily designed for far more important results Third, without any one of these "costly" programs, the U S would have a different farm problem — food shortage. Fourth, new federal services can prove value comparable to that of the USDA research, service, education and guidance and administrative bureaus Fifth, these "surplus-creating programs" cost relatively little in themselves and as we have said, several pay their own way and then some.

Johnson says CCC surplus stocks should be withdrawn from the U. S. market and disposed of through foreign aid. (This is by far the best suggestion of his program. Especially, if the cost is tabulated in national defense for foreign aid expenses, rather then being loaded on the farmer's back. Food, technical training and guidance and sensible aid programs are more valuable in the "cold war" than any other weapon.)

Johnson also calls for a five-year "transition period" of lowering price supports, rather than suddenly doing away with them, allowing farmers time to adjust to lower prices. Along with this would be a program to speed the transfer of labor from farm to non-farm jobs. (There are currently 3½ million jobless Americans Flooding the labor market with unskilled farm workers won't help them. Continuing programs designed to ultimately curtail farmer spending won't open new industrial jobs. The only way to move a "dyed-in-the-wool" farmer from the land is to prove to him over a period of years that he can't survive. The end result means decreasing farm spending, requiring fewer farm supplies with a host of bankrupt farmers joining the ranks of the unemployed.

Logically, if farmers receive reasonable incomes from their products, they will buy manufactured goods, offering new investment and labor outlets. Programs to produce a prosperous national economy—where better farmers may buy out their neighbors and permit them to move off the farm smoothly, without hardship and glutting the labor market—would seem sounder than efforts to "push" farmers out of business.

There's another point. Price supports wouldn't be used to influence the level of farm prices. (With this one we're writing for his complete program How you can establish a price support level without it influencing prices is beyond us. We received our information on his program second-hand and just hope the go-between made a mistake. If he didn't, Dr Johnson did.)

Johnson emphasizes his program would take at least five to ten years. (Five to ten years seems a reasonable period for wrecking the SCS, ASC, FHA, REA, extension service and USDA—and, bankrupting many of the nation's farmers. From here, this would appear to be the goal of the Johnson Plan.

Which brings us to one last point.

The Johnson Plan's appearance merely serves to illustrate once again that there is only one person who can solve the farm problem. That person is, —the American Farmer.

Economists, sociologists, politicians, historians and editors can't do it. When the American farmer gets sick and tired—enough - - of losing up to 80 per cent of the market value of his products, because of a one or two per cent "surplus" in production, A workable program will come forth.

Until then, we will see suggestions for price supports designed to "not" influence prices.

No Friday Meetings Slated

More than 120 meetings, sales, judging events, contests and banquets are included in the 1959 Farm Show schedule

A schedule of educational meetings of farm organizations shows that for the first time in many years, no groups have planned meetings for Friday, final day of Farm Show Week

The Farm Show program includes a warning that Harrisburg has instituted a new traffic system in the down-town area Many streets are one-way and special pedestrian lights have been installed at cross-walks.

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

P O Box 1524
Lancaster, Penna
Offices:
53 North Duke St
Lancaster, Penna

Phone -- Lancaster
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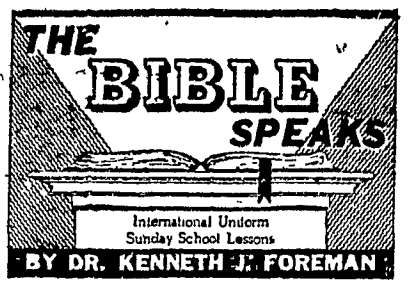

Bible Material: Mark 10 17-31
Devotional Reading: Matthew 6 19-23.

All the Way

Lesson for January 11, 1959

LAST WEEK'S study was about a miracle that happened; this week the story is about a miracle that didn't happen This miracle—if it had happened—would have been more astonishing than the successful one. It would have been spectacular, the whole country would have been talking about it. The big news would have been that a rich man had become a poor man, not by losing his money or getting it stolen, but just by giving it away, everything he had. But the news-behind-the news would have been the real miracle. It would have meant the absolute changing of a man's mind. What would have to happen to the rich man's mind would be far more of a wonder than what happened to his property—and more important too.

Dr. Foreman

Leave All

But those are all only if's, Might-have-been's or Would-have-beens. The fact is, the rich man did not change his mind, he held on to what he had. He wasn't happy about it at all; "he went away in great distress" as one modern translation puts it. And Jesus, who watched him go, must have felt an even deeper regret, for Jesus loved the man. It is not easy to see some one you love choose the road to darkness rather than light.

The young man—for he was young and influential as well as rich—had asked Jesus what he ought to do to "inherit eternal life." That was his way of asking the question that comes in many forms: How shall I get right with God? How shall I be saved? How can I find life's meaning—and live by it? Where is the road to Light? How can I fulfill my highest destiny?

The young man's friends have thought that question less; for he was an extraord good young man. He told Jes Jesus did not doubt him, t had been keeping the Ten mandments ever since he co member. But Jesus said, "Yo one thing." Only one—but terrific one thing! Get rid of own, Jesus said, give it to the then come follow me.

Follow Me

Perhaps the young man hear that last sentence could hear was "leave all made a mistake that is m this very day by people w away from being Christians is a Christian now an old ma for more than the first sixty of his life refused to be a tian. He resisted all that me of his family could say to h reason was at least an hone He knew that the way he ma money—or to be more prec knew that the way he tried to money—namely by gambling not a Christian way of livi was not going to pretend to Christian and a gambler to trouble was that in his mind a Christian was chiefly not something he very much e doing, at the racetrack or o green tables in a club roo long as you think of the Ch life as a giving-up, a cutt of some habit or possessio you cherish, you never do g right slant. The heart of the tian life, what makes it while, is in that "Follow me

Major Operation

Would Jesus say to ever "Sell all you have and give poor"? Is it out of the quest a man or woman with mo "inherit eternal life"? Is something evil in itself? This hardly be true, otherwise would not have said to giv the poor, but to throw it i lake Jesus counted amo friends many persons with erty, and this was the onl he ever advised to get rid o bit of it It is very likel money was a kind of baby for this young man—har enough at first but destined t into a roaring killer Two m have the same disease, a operation may be the only c one of them The main point i id of whatever keeps you going all the way with Chr

(Based on outlines copyri tion of Christian Ed ional Council of the Ch in the U. S. A. Rel Co- ary Press Service)

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

Max Smith

TO LEARN VALUE OF FORAGE CRO — A new Forage Testing Service is be started at Penn State University; this w be conducted similar to the complete s testing program The farmer is to secu a forage test carton at our Extension Offi and a special drill with which to coll the sample. The forage is then sent Penn State for the test Information on t actual nutritive value of the hay, sila pasture, or some grains will be returned the farmer Additional details may be cured at the County Extension Office.

TO PLANT CERTIFIED SEEDS — In the production any crop it is best to start with the best seed availab With other kinds of seeds a mixture of varieties may secured and result in lower yields of lower quality cro Order seeds early so that the variety may be secured T 1959 Agronomy Guide available from our office is strong recommended as a help in all farm crops

TO CONSERVE FERTILIZER VALUE IN MANURE The practice of allowing any kind of farm manure to main in a pile and leach away is to be discouraged. If t is to be done, then a manure pit is suggested so that liquids may be retained and much of the fertilizer va saved. In spite of increased use of commercial fertiliz the value of barnyard manure is to be recognized as a d nite farm asset.

TO KEEP FARM ACCOUNTS — Start the new year right by keeping a good set of farm records, many succe ful farmers have found this quite essential These fa account books are available through our Extension Off at a normal cost and we recommend this record keeping one of the most important farm management practic With production costs mounting in most agricultural ent prises it is very helpful to have farm records to reveal leaks in your business and to learn of the phase in the p gram making the greatest return.

Granger's Compete

FULTON GRANGE Square Dance Team's "all eight ...nds" shown above comprise one of the two Lancaster ...ounty teams competing for $870 in prizes during the Farm ...ow Folk Dance Festival. The Lititz Twisters, Manheim, ...ill dance in Division "B", while the Grangers are entered ... Division "C" From left above, are Evelyn Richardson, ...enneth Brobst, Joanne Glackin, Gerhard Neustadter, El...ne Tindall, Clair Murphy, Beverly Styer and Harold War...l, all of southern Lancaster County

'59 State Farm Show Opens Monday

Lancaster Farming

Farm Show Section Sat., Jan. 10 Page 5

$62,000 in Prizes Offered 1959 Farm Show Exhibitors

Lancaster Countians have a long tradition of having things go their way at the State Farm Show in Harrisburg However, last year for the first time in years the 4-H Baby Beef championship was won by a Dauphin County boy and the effects of drouth showed a lack of prizes in many of the classes and exhibits

Starting at 8 a m. January 12 and continuing until 6 p m January 16, the Pennsylvania mid-winter agricultural classic will give Garden Spot farmers another chance to prove their farming and feeding skills

At least $258 in prize money is assured in advance for the County That is the premium offered in the tobacco department. With one of the best crops ever harvested in the sheds, and conditions poor in other tobacco growing areas of the commonwealth, there should be little doubt of the final destination of tobacco honors.

If the strong showing made by Lancaster County junior showmen at the Pennsylvania National Livestock Show can be used as an indicator—most observers agree it can—baby beef honors, too, should be coming east of Harrisburg

Centered around the theme "Agriculture — Everybody's Business," the Farm Show this year offers $62,287 50 in premiums z

Machinery displays started moving into Exhibition Hall just after the new year opened and the first cattle arrived Thursday

One of Best Ever

The 1959 Farm Show, January 12 through 16, promises to be one of the best ever presented. With promotion of farm products receiving added attention, Keystone State farmers see the annual event as one of the most natural outlets for agricultural promotional activities

Pennsylvania's Farm Show is unique in events of its type Being started and operated by farmers, the emphasis is on agriculture without the blare of bally-hoo of carnivals or midways It is billed as agriculture's greatest mid-winter event

Every square inch of the 570,000 square feet of space in the 14 acre Farm Show Building complex has been accounted for, according to Farm Show Director John B McCool He said that again this year more than a hundred prospective commercial exhibitors were turned away due to lack of space.

Featured educational exhibit this year will be a five-tiered kidney-shaped display prepared by the Pennsylvania Horticultural Council, Including fresh fruits, vegetables, canned foods, potted and cut fowers and ornamental shrubs, the exhibit will be in the front lobby of the main show building

Formal Opening Monday

Formal opening of the show takes place at 7.30 p m. Monday Traditionally, Governor's Night, as opening night is called, will feature the Famous Pennsylvania State Police Rodeo Governor George M Leader and Farm Show Commission chairman William L Henning, will be on hand to welcome visitors.

Other large arena events include: Tuesday, FFA band concert and second annual Folk Dance Contest; Wednesday horse pulling contests; and Thursday, livestock parade and 4-H Club light horse show

Auction On Friday

A sale of champion livestock will be held on Friday The 4-H Club steers and lambs will go on the block at

(Turn to page 6)

See Them at the Farm Show

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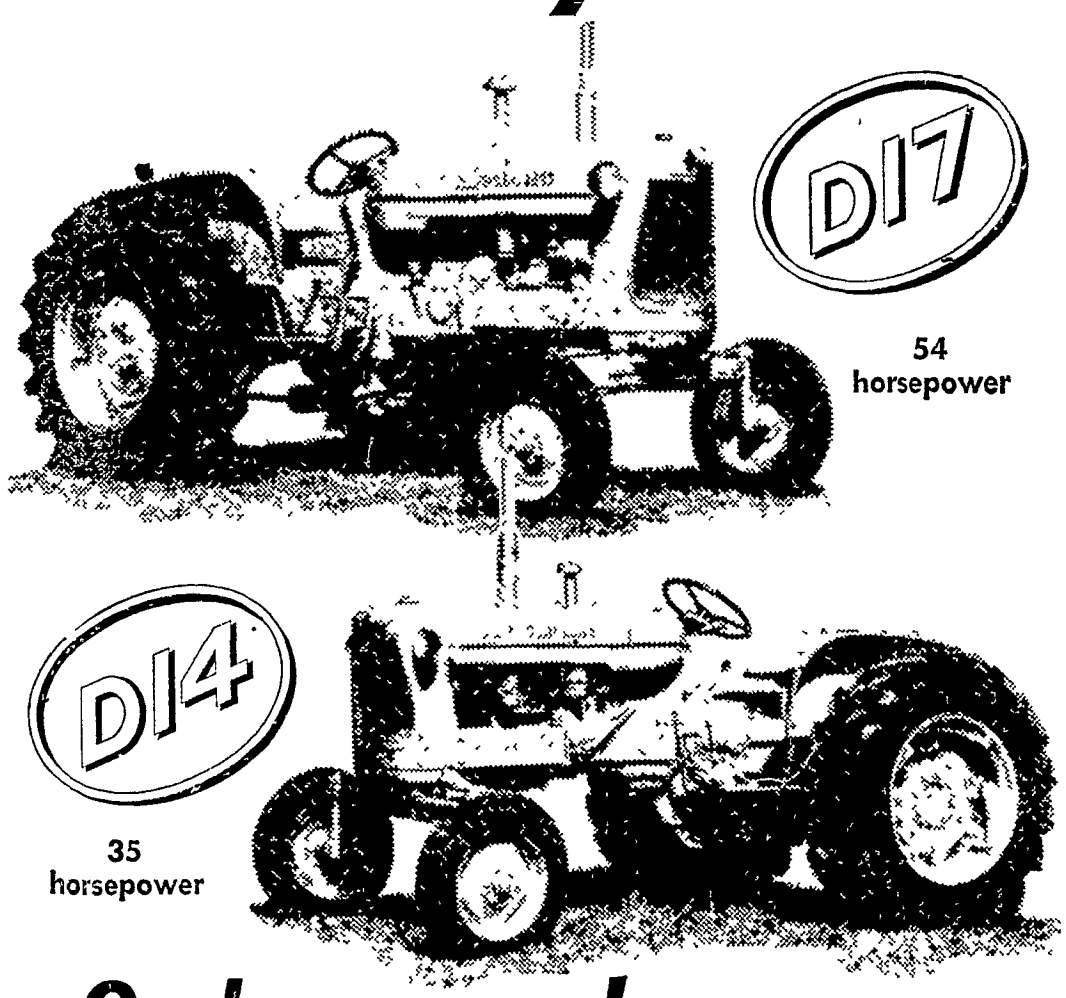

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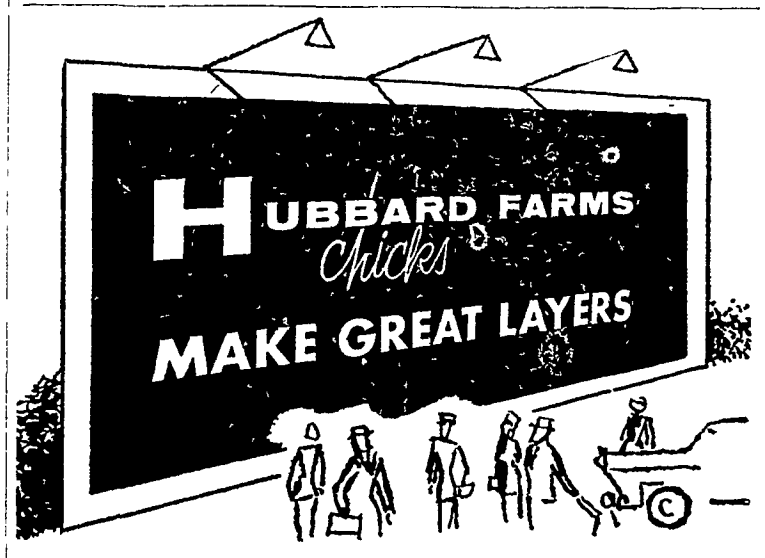

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BOOTH 505 - 506

HUBBARD FARMS Chicks LANCASTER, PA
MANHEIM PIKE — TEL. EX 2-2155

★ Farm Show

(From page 5)

1 p.m. followed by open class fat wethers and steers. The champion baby beef will be selected at 3 p.m. Thursday.

Farm' Show Commission chairman William L. Henning, commenting on the lack of space for exhibits and livestock said, "The coming Farm Show will be the fourth since I took office in 1955. For each of these shows it has been necessary to turn away applicants for commercial exhibit space and for all species of livestock. The limits of the poultry section have been reached.

"We had hopes for the erection of a new three-story addition to the building through an allocation by the General State Authority. It was estimated that as much as $2 million would be required for such an addition, but we had to be content with lesser amounts for repairs and replacements that were absolutely necessary.

Henning said that the Commission will continue to work toward reasonable and practical expansions that will make the property usable for a greater variety of attractions to increase returns to taxpayers for their investment.

Space Was Short

Prospective livestock exhibitors also "got the axe" due to a lack of space. Dairymen entered 567 animals in the open class, but only 454 could be accepted; 4-H dairy club members were cut five head to 175 and FFA exhibitors were cut from 33 to 25.

Of 309 head of swine entered, only 265 were accepted in the open classes and vocational agriculture students were lowered to 48 head from 57 entered. Horse entries totaled 105 but space was available for only 94.

Beef cattlemen and sheepmen fared better. All 299 breeding sheep, 103 4-H club lambs and 25 4-H breeding

(Turn to page 16)

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ORDER YOUR CHICKS IN JANUARY and take advantage of our Early Order Discounts Our regular Early Order Discount plus a Discount Certificate for 100 lbs of mash or crumbles

START A NEW FLOCK OF PULLETS IN JANUARY OR FEBRUARY and avoid the low price for pullet eggs which usually prevail during the early fall months

COCKEREL ORDERS are accepted subject to prior sale of the pullet chicks.

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BURLING'S CHICKS WIN AGAIN

Once again, to add to our long string of victories, our Leghorn and New Hamp chicks at NEPPCO's 1958 Egg-to-Chick Show won two firsts out of only two Burling entries.

We have won firsts at this show almost without a break, and hold two Grand Championships.

Since incubation and selection of chicks used for showing is beyond our control, this is further proof of high quality — the kind we deliver to you.

Scoring of our White Leghorn entry, first in the Egg Production Division, was as follows:

Egg Quality Score ..	89 25
Hatchability Score	88 3
Chick Quality Score	98 0
Total Score	92 47

There were 9 different entries in the White Leghorn Class. In the Miscellaneous Class, with 5 or more entries of the same breed, Burling's New Hamp's scored 84.67 points for top honors.

Old Hen Eggs Used

The eggs which we used for this competition were old-hen eggs, which do not score as high in quality as pullet eggs. We have always used old-hen eggs for this show, which makes these winnings more significant.

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1. **Carey's Famous** Random-Sample Test winning Leghorns A customer made a 270-egg average on 1800 birds!
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4. **Cobb's White Rocks**—Broiler test winners.
5. **Cobb's - Garrison White Rock x Cornish Cross.**
6. **Burling's New Hampshires**
7. **Gove's Barred Rocks.**

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When you are ready to buy **Good Chicks**, pick up your phone and Call Oxford 286 collect. "Bill" will pay the call.

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DROP IN AND SEE US AT BOOTH P-12

Farm Show Schedule

Monday Morning, January 12

8:00—Judging starts in all Departments, except where specified hours are indicated.

8:00—Judging B-Type Merinos—Small Arena

8:00—Judging Fat Wether Lambs—Small Arena.

8:00—Judging Ayrshires, including 4-H Club Classes and Vocational Dairy Classes—Large Arena.

8:00—Judging Guernseys, including 4-H Club and Vocational Dairy Classes —Large Arena.

9:00—Judging Belgians—Large Arena.

9.00—Judging Swine, Vocational Classes, all Breeds—Small Arena.

9.00—Vocational Demonstration Contests, Room A (Auditorium), Main Show Building, Continuous to 5.00 p m.

10:00—Society of Farm Women, Annual Convention, The Forum, Education-Building.

10.00—Judging C-Type Merinos—Small Arena.

10 00—Judging Shropshires—Small Arena

10:00—Pennsylvania Young Farmers' Association Meeting, Room B, Main Building.

11:00—Christmas Tree Growers' Association Meeting, Room F, Main Show Building

Monday Afternoon, January 12

1 00—Judging Horses—Grade Division—Large Arena.

1 00—Judging Holsteins (Bull Classes) — Large Arena.

1 00—Judging Hampshire Sheep —Small Arena.

1:00—Judging Rambouillets — Small Arena.

1:00—Judging Chester Whites — Small Arena.

1:00—Pennsylvania Flower Growers' Association Meeting, Room C, Main Show Building.

1:30—Society of Farm Women reconvene, The Forum, Education Building

1:30—Christmas Tree Growers reconvene, Rooms E and F, Main Show Bldg

1:30—Crop Improvement Assn. Meeting, Room D.

1:30—Pennsylvania Raw Milk Producers Distributors Association Meeting, Office No. 2, Large Arena, Second Concourse.

2.00—Pennsylvania Farmers reconvene, Room B, Main Show Building

2 00—Judging Poland China — Small Arena.

3.00—Judging Dorsets—Small Arena

Monday Evening, January 12

Banquet

6 00—Society of Farm Women—Banquet, Fifth Street Methodist Church, Fifth and Granite Streets.

Meetings

7:30—Formal Opening of the Farm Show, Governor's Night—Large Arena.

8 00—Guernsey Breeders' Association Party, Penn-Harris Hotel Plantation Room

8 00—Horse and Mule Association, Room E, Main Show Building

8:00—Pennsylvania Swine Breeders' Association—General Meeting, Room C, Main Show Building.

(Continued on page 7)

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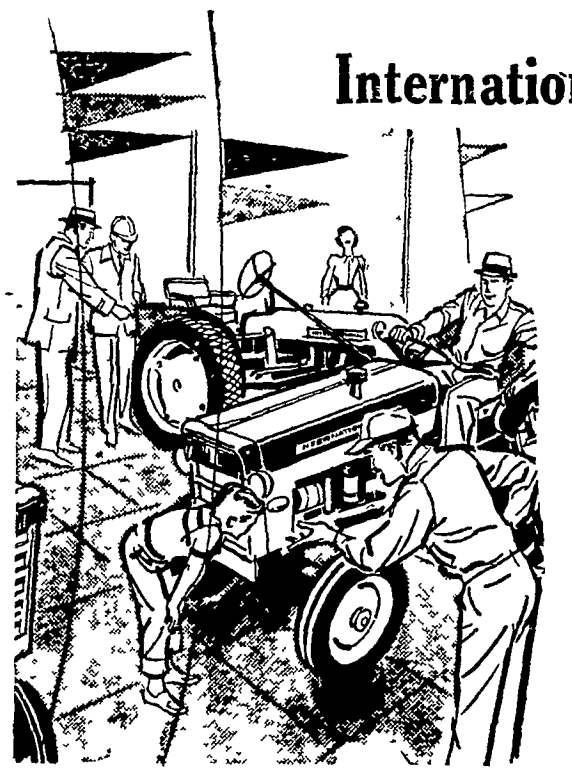
January 12 thru 16



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C. B. Hoober — INTERCOURSE

J. Paul Nolt — GAP

McCormick Farm Equip. Store — EPHRATA

Tuesday Morning, January 13

00—Judging Holsteins—Including 4-H Club Classes and Vocational Dairy Classes—Large Arena.
00—Judging Southdowns—Small Arena.
00—Judging Milking Shorthorns—Large Arena
30—Vocational Demonstration Contests, Room A (Auditorium), Continuous until 5:00 p m.
00—Judging Percherons—Large Arena.
00—Society of Farm Women reconvene, Room F, Main Show Building
15—State Beekeepers' Assn. Meeting, Room E, Main Show Building.
30—Judging Duroc Jerseys—Small Arena.
30—Future Farmers of America, Executive Committee Meeting, Cumberland Valley High School
00—Crop Improvement Association reconvenes, Rm D, Main Show Bldg.
00—Future Homemakers of America, Executive Committee Meeting, Rm. 321, Educational Building.
10:00—Guernsey Breeders' Assn. Meeting, Scottish Rite Cathedral, Third St. near Division Street.
10 00—Judging Cheviots—Small Arena
10:00—Judging Hampshires—Small Arena
11:00—Poultry Federation Meeting—Room B, Main Show Building.

(Continued on page 10)

Tuesday Afternoon, January 13

12 30—Judging Berkshires—Small Arena
1 00—Judging Suffolk Sheep—Small Arena.

Meetings

1.00—Poultry Federation reconvenes, Room B, Main Show Building.
1.15—State Beekeepers' Assn. reconvenes, Room E, Main Show Building.
1:30—Crop Improvement Assn. reconvenes, Rm. D, Main Show Bldg.
1:30—Future Farmers of America Executive Committee reconvenes, Cumberland Valley High School.
1.30—Future Homemakers of America

In Recognition Of Outstanding Records

Wednesday at 1 30 p m , a group of 16 Lancaster County farm youths will be presented to Pennsylvania as the cream-of-the-crop of the State's Vocational Agriculture students. One of the 16, Gerald Greiner has been selected as one of the four top FFA members in the state for 1959.

To Gerald and his fellow "Keystone Farmers", Lancaster County and Lancaster Farming offer a sincere "Well Done" Your recognition, we know, reflects credit upon each of you as individuals, your parents, teachers and community

Congratulations.

John Weaver

John Weaver, 17, is the son of Mr and Mrs A. W Weaver, Quarryville RD 1, and is the elder of four brothers The family operates an 84-acre farm and John's ambition is full-time farming.

His project program includes a sow and litter; two acres of wheat; 12 acres of corn and eight acres of alfalfa

Activity wise, he is senior class president at Solanco High School; Solanco FFA chapter secretary, home room president and participates in FFA athletics He also is an usher at the Little Britan Presbyterian Church.

John R. Groff

John is the son of Mr and Mrs Aaron M Groff and is a senior in Lampeter-Strasburg high school He is president of the Garden Spot chapter and the County F F A. organization The Groft family operates a 115-acre general farm

He plans to continue farming with his father after graduation, continuing and expanding his FFA operations

Projects in his Senior year include Three sows, two heifers, two acres of corn, two acres of tobacco and 12 head of fattening hogs.

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PURINA PROGRAM
For Calf and Heifer Growing Brings Handsome Dividends To Ray Hostetter of Gap, R. D.
First-Calf Heifer's Record Is 14,085 lbs. of Milk and 484 lbs. Butterfat in 305 Days

Ray Hostetter Proudly Displays "Ellen

The future looks bright for Ray Hostetter, Gap, R. D, a Voc-Ag student at Pequea Valley High School.

"Ellen" was grown under ordinary farm conditions and the Purina Program for Calf and Heifer Growing.

You too can pay the entire cost of growing a heifer by the time she is 30 months old, while the average heifer is only freshening.

THERE ARE 10 first CALF HEIFERS IN RAY'S HERD OF 14 THAT FRESHENED BETWEEN 24 AND 28 MONTHS OLD THAT AVERAGED 422 lbs. FAT!

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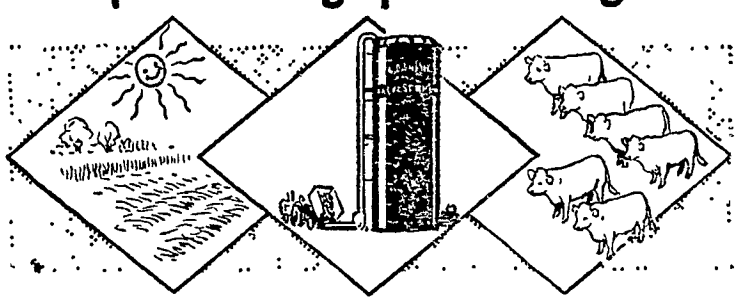

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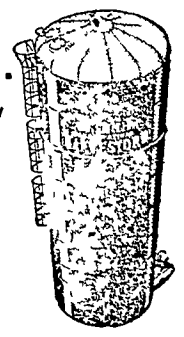

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1959 KEYSTONE FA WEDNESDAY

Luke Bubaker

Luke is the 18-year-old son of Mr and Mrs. Elam R. Brubaker, Mt. Joy RD 1. The family operation includes two farms "and some land besides", totaling 130 acres. He is president of Witness Oak chapter of Donegal high school and County FFA reporter.

His present FFA program includes baby beeves; four acres of tobacco (with his father), and two acres of squash (with his brother), and he was in the acre of corn contest.

He was president of the school chorus and is a two-year member of the state FFA chorus. He won the Pioneer Acre chapter corn contest in 1957, attended the American Institute of Cooperation and has exhibited beeves at Harrisburg and Timonium.

Kenneth Groff

Kenneth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Groff, Strasburg RD 1, and a senior in Lampeter-Strasburg high school. He is secretary of the Garden Spot chapter and plans to enter farming full time with his father on the 110-acre family dairy farm.

He has been active in athletics, class plays and other school activities as well as FFA.

Kenneth's Senior year operation includes 400 broilers, five acres of tobacco and two acres of corn; as well as helping run the family dairy

He notes on his report that he is one of six sons and one daughter.

Clair L. Shimp

Clair is the so of Mr. and Mrs. Clair K. Shimp, Strasburg, and is a senior in the Garden Spot chapter at Lampeter-Strasburg high school. With a full-scale livestock operation already underway, he plans to remain on the 74-acre family farm after graduation.

He is chapter Sentinel and has served as vice-president, school patrol member and has taken part in class plays.

Operating a strong farming program, this year he has 21 fattening hogs, a sow and litter, a gilt, 1½ acres of tobacco, an acre of corn and three fattening steers. Last year his program included 20 steers and two baby beeves.

Kenneth G. Miller

Kenneth is the 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Miller, Christiana RD 1. The family includes three daughters and two sons, living on the 170-acre farm.

Kenneth's projects include: three sows, two heifers, one cow, 150 layers and 15 fattening hogs. His stated ambition is to become a farmer.

Along with his project program he is chapter reporter and was assistant president. He is a student council member, president of the Kirkwood 4-H Club and active in FFA athletics.

J. Paul Her

Paul is the 17-yea of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Holtwood RD 1. Th farms 52 acres and four sisters and a His ambition — dai ing.

His projects inclu heifers; a cow, a acres of tomatoes

For activities, he h vice president of FFA chapter; presi the Ayrshire and 4-H Club and membe Mechanics Grove M Church.

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one of nine child- d reared on the rm of Mr. and I. Barley. He is a r senior, chapter nd a Barber Col- , as well.

cts have included oilers, hogs and

een chapter treas- F.A. basketball me parlimentari- Club member and church member.

Harold L. Clark

Harold is the 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan J. Clark, New Providence RD 1 and is a senior at Solanco high school. He has been class president throughout high school, student council treasurer the past two years, and is chapter president.

His future ambition is to farm with his father and he has a start toward a full-time operation with: five sows, 58 fattening pigs, two heifers, an acre of tomatoes and one acre of tobacco during this year.

Richard L. Hackman

Richard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Hackman, Willow Street RD 1, and is a 17-year-old Senior at Penn Manor high school. He has served his chapter as reporter and vice president.

Of his projects, he says, "I raise broilers and layers mostly. But I also raise sweet corn, squash, pumpkins, watermelons and cantaloupes."

He is an honor student, varsity baseball manager, chapter poultry judge and attended the American Institute of Cooperation.

He says, "My future ambitions include some phase of [illegible]"

Gerald Greiner

Gerald is the 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester G. Greiner, Manheim DR 4, and Regional "Star Farmer" for this year. He has demonstrated "exceptional leadership abilities."

Balaneing his leadership, is a farm program including: 35 fattening steers; 2,000 layers; 11 Yorkshire breeding hogs; 50 fattening farrows, and 30 acres of crops.

A 1958 graduate of Manheim Central High School, Gerald is undecided about future plans, but is wasting no time until his career is decided.

A complete feature story reporting Gerald's activities appeared in the Dec. 6 issue of Lancaster Farming.

W. Rodney Martin

Rodney is the 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Martin, Drumore RD 1, and has an ambition to become a farmer or farm manager. He has three sisters and four younger brothers, and the Martin family operates a 120-acre dairy and cash crop farm.

He is a Solanco high school student, where he is active in the chapter, mixed chorus, and the student loan committee of FFA. He also is a member of Lancaster County 4-H electric, tractor, corn and tobacco clubs.

His current FFA projects include: two purebred Berkshire gilts; one purebred Yorkshire gilt; one purebred Holstein heifer, and one Holstein calf. He plans this year to add fattening pigs, corn, tobacco and beans.

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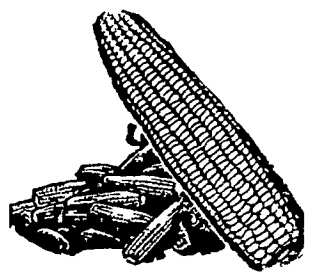

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Show Schedule (contd.)

Executive Committee reconvenes, Room 321 Education Building.
1:30—Penna. Jersey Cattle Club Meeting, Office No. 2—Large Arena.
1:30—Vegetable Growers' Assn. Meeting, Room C, Main Show Building.
1:30—Judging Yorkshires—Small Arena.
2:30—Judging Spotted Poland Chinas — Small Arena.
4 00—Dairymen's Assn. Meeting, Assembly Room, Penn-Harris Hotel.

Tuesday Evening, January 13

Banquet

6·00—Pennsylvania Aberdeen-Angus Association(Board of Directors Meeting, Harrisburger Hotel.
6.30—State Beekeepers' Assn., Colonial Park Evangelical and Reformed Church, 4200 Block, Rte. 22, three miles east of Harrisburg.
6:30—Dairymen's Assn., Annual Banquet, Penn-Harris Hotel, Ballroom.

Meetings

6:15—F.F.A. Band Concert—Large Arena
7:30—Sheep and Wool Growers' Assn., Room B, Main Show Building.
7:30—Folk Dance Festival and Contest—Large Arena.

Wednesday Morning, January 14

8:00—Judging Brown Swiss — Including 4-H Club Classes—Large Arena.
8 00—Judging Jerseys — Including 4-H Club and Vocational Classes — Large Arena.
8:00—Penna. Holstein Assn., Penn-Harris Hotel Ballroom, Breakfast.
8 30—Vocational Demonstration Contests, Room A (Auditorium), Continuous until 5 00 p m.
9 00—Judging Aberdeen-Angus—Large Arena.
9 00—Judging Herefords—Large Arena
9 00—Judging Polled Herefords — Large Arena
9 00—Judging Shorthorns—Large Arena.
9 00—4-H Club Potato Grading Contest—9 00 to 11 30 a m and 1.00 to 4 00
9:15—State Beekeepers' Assn. reconvenes p.m.—Office No 2, Large Arena, Second Concourse.
9:15—State Beekeepers' Assn. reconvenes Room E, Main Show Building.
9:30—Future Farmers of America Executive Committee reconvenes, Cumberland Valley High School.
9:45—Future Homemakers of America Meeting, The Forum, Education Building.
10:00—Chester White Sale—Small Arena.
10:00—Poultry Federation reconvenes, Room B. Main Show Building.
10:00—Pennsylvania Flying Farmers Association—Harrisburg State Airport, New Cumberland.
11:30—Berkshire Sale—Small Arena.

Wednesday Afternoon, January 14

1:00—Duroc Jersey Sale—Small Arena.

Meetings

1:15—State Beekeepers' Association reconvenes, Rm. E, Main Show Bldg.
1:30—Penn. Aberdeen-Angus Association. Luncheon, Cafeteria, Main Show Building.
1:30—Poultry Federation reconvenes, Room B, Main Show Building.
1 30—Future Farmers of America, The Forum, Education Building.
1.30—Future Homemakers of America, Room 321, Education Building.
2 00—4-H Leaders' Advisory Committee. Room D, Main Show Building.
2·30—Hampshire Sale—Small Arena.
4:00—Shorthorn Breeders' Assn—Room C, Main Show Building.

Wednesday Evening, January 14

Banquet

7:00—Poultry Federation, Penn - Harris Hotel Ballroom.

Meetings

7 30—Hereford Breeders' Assn Meeting, Room B, Main Show Building.
7:30—Horse Pulling Contest — Large Arena.

(Continued on page 11)

★ Keystone Farmers

Chas H. Rohrer

Charles is the 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Rohrer, Paradise R.D 1 He is a 1958 graduate of Pequea Valley High School The home farm consists of 285 acres, owned and leased.

Charles' farming program for the past year includes. eight head of purebred Hampshires - seven sows; 1,300 capettes 12 acres wheat; seven acres of barley; 20 acres of hay (these on halves), and one acre of cantaloupes (total ownership

He plans to fatten hogs this year, increas from 32 head in his program.

The list of his elected p and honors totals 18 of portance, with many ot lesser activities.

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Show Schedule (contd.)

ursday Morning, January 15

—Judging 4-H Club Breeding Sheep —Small Arena.

—Judging 4-H Club Lambs — Small Arena.

—Potato Growers' Assn. Meeting, Room F, Main Show Building.

—Lamb Fitting and Showmanship Contest—Small Arena.

—Judging 4-H Club Aberdeen-Angus — a. Light weight; b. Medium weight; c. Light Heavy weight; d. Heavy weight—Large Arena.

—Nut Growers' Assn. Meeting, Office No. 2, Large Arena, 2nd Concourse.

—Poultry Federation—Turkey Growers' Meeting, Room B Main Show Building.

—Judging, Grand Champion Pen of 4-H Club Lambs—Small Arena.

—Pennsylvania Flying Farmers' Association, Rm. D, Main Show Bldg.

—Yorkshire Sale—Small Arena.

—Judging 4-H Club Herefords — a Light weight.

—Judging 4-H Club Shorthorns — a Light weight; b. Medium weight, c. Light heavy weight; d Heavy weight—Large Arena

Thursday Afternoon, January 15

12:30—Spotted Poland China Sale—Small Arena.

1:00—Nut Growers Assn reconvenes, Office No. 2, Large Arena, Second Concourse.

1:30—Judging 4-H Club Herefords — b. Medium weight; c. Light heavy weight; d. Heavy weight — Large Arena.

1:30—Penna. Crop Reporting Service, Room A (Auditorium), Main Show Building.

1:30—Potato Growers' Assn. reconvenes, Room F, Main Show Building.

1 30—Poultry Federation—Turkey Growers reconvene, Room B. Main Show Building.

2:00—Poland China Sale—Small Arena.

3:00—Grand Champion 4-H Club Baby Beef Awards—Large Arena.

3 30—4-H Club Baby Beef Trios—Large Arena.

Thursday Evening, January 15

Banquet

6 00—Potato Growers' Assn , Zembo Mosque, Third & Division Streets

Special Events

5 00—4-H and FFA Tractor Driving Contests—Large Arena.

(Continued on page 12)

Eilene Boose

Kenneth L. Boose

Kenneth L Boose, Lititz RD 2, is the only married 1959 Keystone Farmer Mrs. Boose is the former Eilene Becker, and the couple operate a 75-acre farm they rent on the Lititz-Manheim road He is a 1956 graduate of Manheim Central where he worked two years as a hired hand before acquiring the lease on his own. "If I have my health, farming is my career," he states.

Kenneth is the son of Mr. and Mrs H Melvin Boose, and is farming the place

His operation includes: 14½ acres of tobacco; 14 acres of corn; 20 acres of hay, 11 acres of wheat; 14 acres of barley; 40 fattening steers, 250 layers, and 200 capettes.

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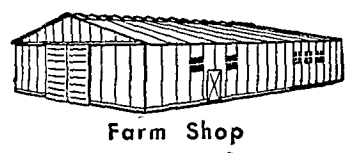
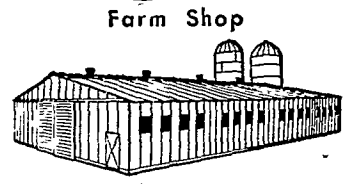


Farm Shop



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Keystone Farmers

Vincent Becker

Vincent is the son of Mr and Mrs Samuel V Becker, Lititz RD 3, a senior at Warwick high school and a future Penn State Dairy Husbandry student. The family operates a 56-acre general farm

He is Junior Advisor of the Warwick FFA chapter, past chapter president and secretary. He also is president of the Lititz Brethren Church Young People and attended the Penn State FFA Week He met qualifications for the KF award in two years after entering FFA projects

Vincent is in a unique partnership with Donald Longenecker, Warwick's other award winner, on crop projects To permit expansion and increase efficiency, they operate rented cropland in full partnership, sharing expenses, labor and returns equally

His current projects include. five acres of wheat, 8½ acres of corn; 3½ acres of tobacco, two purebred Holstein cows, one bred Holstein heifer, five registered Hampshire ewes, one registered Suffolk ram and 400 caponettes

Donald E. Longenecker

Donald is the son of Mr. and Mrs Elmer K. Longenecker, Lititz RD 4 He is president of the Warwick FFA chapter and has served as secretary and treasurer. He also fulfilled KF award requirements in two years of FFA work.

His partnership with Vincent Becker permits Donald to expand beyond the limits of his family's 10-acre home acreage, as his father is a part-time farmer and works in Lancaster.

Donald's projects include 12 purebred Yorkshire sows and gilts; two Yorkshire boars; 300 pullets raised and sold at laying age; five acres of wheat; 8½ acres of corn; 3½ acres of tobacco, and one acre of meadow-pasture.

He is undecided on which college to attend, but plans to train in animal husbandry.

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Show Schedule (contd.)

6 00—4-H Members helping with Livestock Parade, Room B, second floor, Main Show Building.

7 30—Sheep Fitting Contest—Small Arena

7:30—Livestock Parade—Large Arena.
Percheron Six-Horse Hitch Demonstration.
Belgian Six-Horse Hitch Demonstration.

7:30—4-H Club Light Horse Demonstration—Large Arena.

9 00—4 H Club Recreation

Friday Morning, January 1

8 30—Judging Fat Cattle—Large A

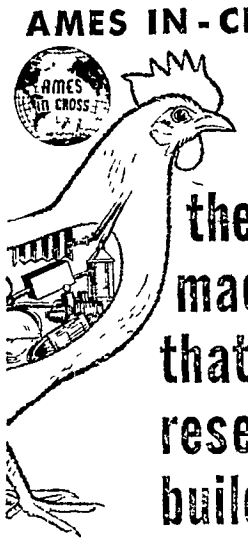
9 30—4-H Club Baby Beef Showma Contest—Large Arena

Friday Afternoon, January

1:00—Sale of 4-H Club Baby Beeve 4-H Club Lambs, followed b of open class fat wethers and —Large Arena.

6 00—Farm Show Closes

AMES IN-CROSS



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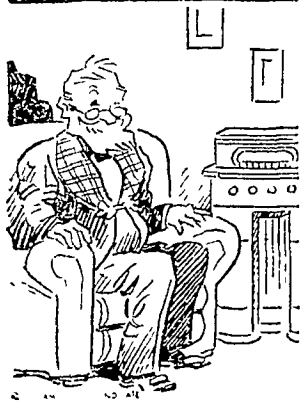

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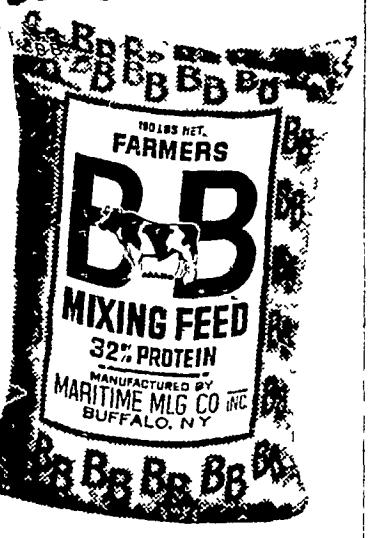

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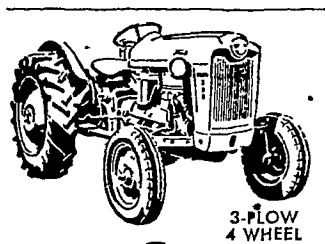
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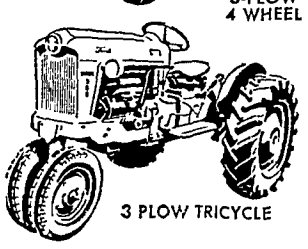
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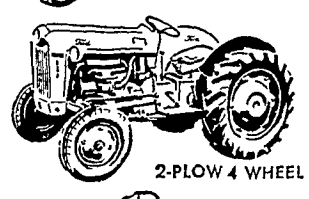
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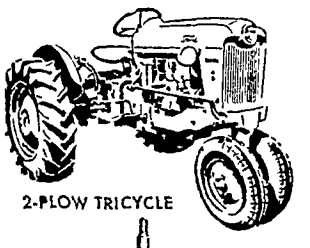
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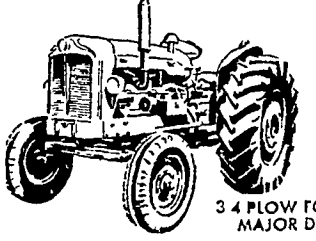
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... chicken, turkey, pork, ... crab or lobster sand- ...s try this hot ketchup ... If you have nice slices ...eat, simply spoon the ... on top before broiling; ...u are down to the final ...ngs of the meat — as ... be the case with left- ...poultry or roast — gent- ...s the meat in the sauce ...spoon it onto the buns

Chicken Sandwich

... cup mayonnaise or salad ...ssing
... cup hot ketchup
... tablespoon mustard
... tablespoon Worcester- ...re sauce
... tablespoon vinegar
... ced or chopped cooked ...icken or turkey or other ...ooked meat
... ndwich buns, split
... eat oven to 450 degrees ... d first five ingredients ... e chicken on bun halves ... each bun half with about ... tablespoon sauce Bake ...inutes or until sauce is ...ly and glazed Use two ... halves for each serving ...es enough sauce for six ...ght sandwiches

* * *

...t ketchup again provi- ... the big flavor - boost for ... sauce for a Broiled Shr- ... Sandwich It's added ... with mustard and fine- ly chopped onion to a medium white sauce The shrimp is heated in the sauce, then the mixture is spooned onto the buns and topped with cheese A few minutes under the broiler brings them out bubbly hot for serving

Shrimp Sandwich

3 tablespoons butter or margarine
¼ cup flour
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
½ cup hot ketchup
1 teaspoon mustard
1 tablespoon finely chopped onion
1½ pounds shrimp, cooked cleaned, coarsely chopped (1½ cups)
4 sandwich buns, split, and toasted
1½ cups grated process American cheese

In top of double boiler, melt butter, blend in flour and salt Gradually stir in milk Cook until thickened, stirring frequently. Add ketchup and next three ingredients, Heat Spoon onto buns; sprinkle with grated cheese. Broil five minutes or until cheese melts. Makes eight sandwiches.

* * *

For those spicy barbecues, the kind prepared with chipped ham, that the teenagers are so enthused about, try this receipe.

Spicy Barbecues

1 cup hot ketchup
⅓ cup water
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
½ pound, chipped, spiced ham
6 sandwich buns, heated

Combine first three ingredients in saucepan, heat thoroughly. Add ham, heat again Serve on buns Makes six barbecues

* * *

Or if you prefer a real barbecue, make up this basting sauce and use it on meat fish or poultry.

Barbecue Sauce

1 bottle (12 ounces) hot ketchup
¼ cup vinegar
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce

Combine ingredients When broiling or grilling meat, poultry or fish, brush frequently with sauce Extra sauce may be passed when serving Refrigerate unused portion Makes approximately 1¾ cups

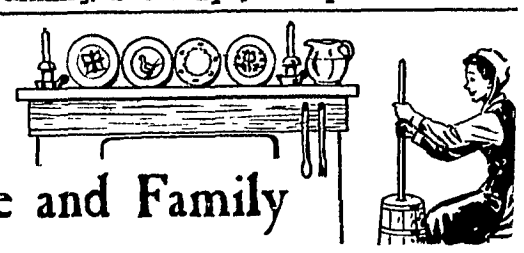
* * *

So much for some hot ketchup receipes We now have for you a chicken casserole which is an ideal dish for these cold winter evenings This casserole has a golden cracker crust The crackers are cheese and such a nice flavor contrast with the chicken.

To make this a one-dish meal, tender white rice and plump frozen green peas cook along with the chicken. To save a last minute rush, brown the chicken, cook the rice and crumb the crackers early in the day Then your meal is almost ready for the oven

If your family loves gravy by all means serve the chicken, rice, pea casserole with one of the gravies suggested in the recipe

For the Farm Wife and Family



Chicken Casserole

1 ready-to-cook young chicken 2½ to 3½ pounds, cut up
2 tablespoons cooking fat
1 cup uncooked white rice
3 cups water
1 package (10 ounces) frozen green peas
¼ teaspoon black pepper
1 tablespoon salt
1 teaspoon celery salt
¼ cup soft butter or margarine
1¾ cups cheese cracker crumbs
3 tablespoons water

Wash the chicken Pat dry Melt the cooking fat in a skillet. Add the chicken and brown slowly on all sides. Remove the chicken and place in a greased 2½ or 3-quart glass oven dish

Place the rice in a skillet. Add one cup of the water Bring to a boil Turn the heat down low. Simmer, uncovered, until the water is absorbed, about eight minutes Spread the rice over the chicken.

Just before baking, place the peas over the rice Pour on two cups very hot boiling water Sprinkle with salt, pepper and celery salt.

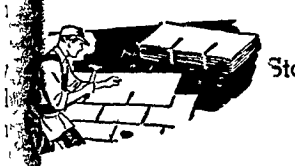
Cover and bake in a preheated 375 degree oven about 40 minutes or until the rice is tender and most of the liquid is absorbed. Stir once during the baking to mix the rice with the water

At the end of the baking, if the mixture had cooked dry, add a small amount of hot water. Mix together the butter or margarine, cheese cracker crumbs and water Spoon over the top to completely cover the chicken and vegetabues

Return to the oven and bake about five minutes or until the crust browns. Watch closely since the crust browns quickly If desired, serve with a sauce made from cream of chicken soup or cream of mushroom soup This recipe makes about seven servings

* * *

Whether acorn squash is a favorite at your house or a seldom used vegetable, this receipe merits your receipe box. You'll love such a tasty and interesting way to fix a vegetable And remember, a green or yellow vegetable is a daily menu must for good



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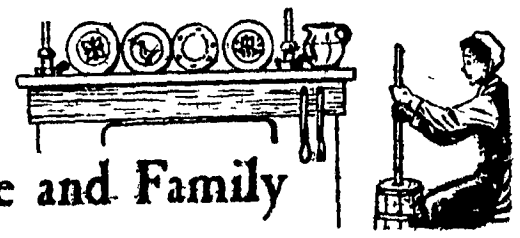


THE NEW HOT ketchup is the base of the sauce for those sliced turkey sandwiches A few minutes under the broiler heats the sauce and coaxes out the spicy flavor A garnish of onion rings adds a crisp note The same sauce can be used over pork, beef or seafood.

★ Hot Tomato

nutr tion.

This yellow vegetable, acorn squash, is easily prepared and a wonderful way to make a main dish using those last bits of baked ham

Ham and Vegetable Boats

3-4 small acorn squash
⅔ cup uncooked white rice
1 teaspoon salt
1⅔ cups water
1 teaspoon instant minced onion
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Dash of Tabasco sauce
1 cup finely chopped cooked ham
6 tablespoons butter or margarine
1¼ cups milk
½ pound American cheese, grated

Cut the squash in half lengthwise. This makes boat-shaped halves. Scoop out the seeds. Place skin side down in a large pan. Add water to come half way up the sides of the squash.

Do not cover the squash with water. Bring the water to a boil. Cover and simmer about 25 to 30 minutes if the squash is very small and tender, longer it skins are hard and tough. Cook until the squash is tender The skin of some squash will also cook tender and may be eaten.

Remove the squash. Drain Place in a baking pan Rub butter or margarine around the edges and over the inside of the squash.

While the squash cooks, put the rice, salt, and 1⅓ cups of water in a 2-quart saucepan Bring to a vigorous boil. Turn the heat down low. Cover with a lid. Simmer over this low heat 14 minutes, Remove the saucepan from the heat but leave the lid on 10 minutes.

Stir the ⅓ cup water into the rice Add the onion, Worcestershire sauce, Tabasco sauce and ham Pack into the squash.

Just before baking, place one tablespoon butter or margarine over the rice in each squash Bake in a preheated 350 degree oven 15 to 20 minutes or until hot through.

Serve with your favorite cheese sauce An easy cheese sauce may be made by heating 1¼ cups milk and ½ pound American cheese over hot water until the cheese melts Add milk if a thinner sauce is desired This receipe makes six to eight servings depending on the number of squash used

Society Six Elects Delegates

Mrs. C. R. Frey, Mrs. Elmer Brill and Mrs. Lloyd ... ser were elected as delegates of Farm Women's Society ... 6 to the State Convention at Harrisburg next week in ... club's January meeting at the home of Mrs. Martin Hof... Saturday.

Installation of 1959 o... eers with Mrs. Frey, pre... dent; Mrs. Amos Brandt, v... president; Mrs Charles N... sley, recording secreta... Mrs. Elvin Kenner, corr... ponding secretary, and M... Samuel Myer, treasurer, ... conducted by Mrs. Mil... Eberly.

An auction was held, w... Mrs. Harry Saylor as a... tioneer. Mrs. Mary Sau... gave a demonstration ... "Making Something of N... hing."

County convention rep... was given by Mrs. Llo... Risser, Mrs. Eberly and M... Myer

Hostesses were Mrs. M... tin Hoffer, Mrs Laura S... der, Mrs Irvin Holsburg ... Mrs. Ada Shoop. The n... meeting will be in Mrs. M... Risser's home

Patronize Lancaster Far... ing Advertisers.

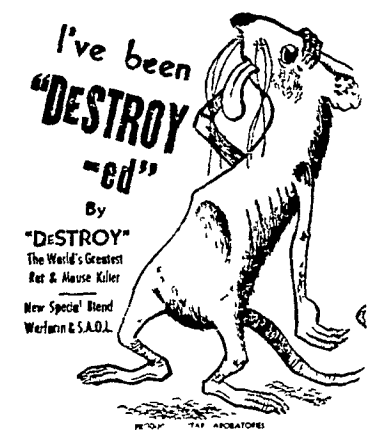
Society 10 Meets With Mrs. Lefever

Mrs. Abram Lefever, Lancaster, was hostess to Farm Women's Society No. 10 Saturday, with Mrs. John E Long as guest speaker.

Mrs F. P. Hodecker and Mrs. John Habecker were named as Society delegates to the state convention during the Farm Show next week in Harrisburg.

The next meeting will be Feb 7 in the home of Mrs. Fred D. Augnst, Rohrstown

In Israel, cottage cheese is made from the milk powder in CARE's Food Crusade packages for needy families. The $1 percels can be subscribed through CARE, New York 16, N. Y.



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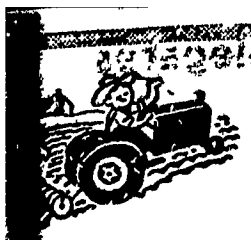

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A total of 32 teams of farm work horses have been entered in the Farm Show's Wednesday evening pulling contests Sixteen teams will compete in each of two classes; Heavyweight for teams weighing more than 3,000 lbs and Lightweights for teams under 3,000 lbs.

Competition is limited to teams owned by state residents. Marvyn E Forwood, Delta, RD1, York County has entered a team in each division

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FARM NUMBER 1 — Approximately 193-acre farm and improved with two large houses with conveniences, large barn with ensilage pit, can feed 125 steers, also barn with ensilage pit to feed 25 head, tobacco shed, implement shed, grinding room, double car garage and work shop. There is a good water supply on this farm, also electric and telephone service. This farm is located at Dallastown R. 1, in Springfield Township

FARM NUMBER 2 — Approximately 142-acre farm and improved with a large house, hot water oil heat, all conveniences, also a large new bank barn 120x40 with ensilage pit and horse barn for 5 head, calf barn, bull pen, chicken house, corn barn, implement shed, two milk houses, wash house; also on this farm there is a small bungalow located in woods - - - an ideal place for summer use There is electric and telephone on this farm, very good water supply and is located at Dallastown R 1, in Springfield Township

FARM NUMBER 3 — Approximately 67-acre farm with large 12-room house with bath, house has new siding, also large corn barn, 3-car garage and hog pen, wood shed, and wash house, telephone service This farm is located at Seven Valleys R 2, in Springfield Township

FARM NUMBER 4 — Approximately 23 acre farm improved with 5-room house with conveniences, barn with ensilage pit, garage and corn barn This farm also has phone service and is located at York R 8, in Springfield Township

ALL FARMS ADJOINING

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: The 4 previously listed farms are all in the highest state of cultivation and buildings are in A-1 condition, very good water supply on all farms There are good roads to all properties, also bus service Some ground ideal for building development Terms of Real Estate 10 per cent down, balance in 30 days Possession anytime within 30 days from date of sale RealEstate will be offered at 1 P M, January 20

FARM MACHINERY

1957 McD 450 diesel with fast hitch, 1956 McD TD6 diesel crawler with blade, 1954 Allis Chalmers HD5 diesel crawler with blade and belt pulley, 1948 McD MD diesel tractor, 1956 McD 300 tractor, 1954 McD Super M, 1951 McD H tractor, 1952 McD M tractor, 1956 Ford tractor model 860, Ferguson TO30 tractor with Davis loader, Ferguson TO20 tractor, 1956 Farmall 300 tractor, Toe motor tractor, 1956 No 55T McD power take off baler, 1956 No 64 power take off combine with grain tank, 1957 No 2 ME McD two row corn picker, McD No 32 lift type 10 ft disc harrow on rubber, McD No 10A 8 ft disc harrow, Roper post hole digger with 3 point hitch, McD 12 ft spring tooth harrow, Leroy 10 ft spring tooth harrow, Leroy 10 ft cultipacker, Ferguson lift type spring tooth harrow, Ferguson two row corn planter, Ferguson 7 ft mower, No 24 two row corn picker for M or H tractor, King Wise 34 ft elevator with motor New Idea No 16 power take off manure spreader, 120 Bu capacity, 2 McD No 40 power take off manure spreaders 140 Bu capacity (one is brand new) New Idea 95 Bu manure spreader, New Idea No. 8 lime spreader, 14 hoe Ontario grain drill on rubber, McD No 16 heavy duty 4 bottom plow on rubber, McD No 34 F20A fast hitch breakway 3 bottom plow, Ferguson 2 way plow, McD No. 15 slide delivery rake, Myers hay conditioner with mower, Ferguson manure loader, grader blade and scope with 3 point hitch, Ferguson Crane with 3 point hitch, Belt pulley for Ford or Ferguson, Ford Cultivator, 2 sets of McD No HM250 cultivators for M or H, McD #34251 cultivator for 300 or 400 series tractor, (power take off grass seeder for tractor) 2 Cardinal aluminum elevators with motors 14 and 20 ft. Brady stalk shredder with loading hood, 2 canvass wagon unloaders complete with motor, New Holland heavy duty wagon with lift and fodder racks, New Holland wagon with fodder racks, Grove wagon with lift, Coby wagon, Sears Roebuck wagon, Grove heavy duty wagon with lift (brand new); Field force hay and corn sprayer, Bearcat portable power takeoff hammer mill, 15 ton press, One ton chain hoist, Blue Jay 13 in hammer mill, Papec 12 in. hammer mill, McD No 7 silo filler, McD No 10 silo filler, Mall 2 man chain saw, Silver King 1 man chain saw, 3 self feeders for cattle, Lots of hog feeders, Model T Ford Motor, wood saw, 2 electric fence boxes truck tires 825 & 900 x 20 and other tires, fuel tank with pump on skids, lots of 10 gal milk cans, 2 Goulds water pumps (one shallow and one deep well, all kinds of tools, several extension and step ladders, John Deere 2 bottom plow, 2 rubber tire wheelbarrows, 3 section harrow, horse mower, tons of iron, 2 airport lights, McD 18 ft weeder, 1000 lb platform scales, Ranger portable livestock scales, 2-wheel farm trailers, stone dump wagon, Steam Jenny, Air Compressor, Craftsman electric welder and rods, welding bench, Atlas drill with stand, 2 electric drills, electric wrench, DWatt electric saw on stand, Skill electric saw, Air compressor and battery charger on wheels, Battery charge on wheels, Air Chaise lubricator, Church bell, Jamesway feed cart, Jamesway gates, Jamesway panel and gates for boxstalls, loading chute for hogs, cattle chute on wheels, 10 bales of McD baler twine, 50 and 80 ft endless belts, Grain bin, drums of motor oil, truck and tractor chains and many other numerous articles

TRUCKS — 1958 Chevrolet stake truck 1-ton F tag, 1955 Ford stake truck 2-ton W tag, 1954 Ford stake truck 1½-ton V tag, KB5 International 1-ton cattle truck, 1947 Ford stake truck 1½-ton, 1941 ¾-ton Ford truck with cattle racks

DAIRY COWS— 25 head high producing upstate holstein cows, TB tested, certified in blood, eligible to go in any herd These cows will all be fresh by day of sale or close by These are all good young cows producing approximately 70 lbs It in need of good milk cows, don't miss this sale

HOGS, CORN, HAY, AND STRAW —300 head of shoats different breeds in weight from 40 to 150 lbs Thousands of bushels of corn, several hundred ton of straw and hay - some mixed, some alfalfa, several hundred bushel of wheat and oats, also many other articles too numerous to mention For inspection of any of the farms or machinery call most anytime at the home of Farm Manager, Mr Dean Seigman, Dallastown R 1, Pennsylvania Approximately 800 tons corn silage

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE— If in need of good clean late model machinery don't miss this fine sale The sale will be conducted as follows Monday, January 19 - all machinery will be sold, Tuesday, January 20 - Hogs, Cattle, Grain and Real Estate There will be refreshments available at the sale TERMS Cash

Jacob A Gilbert, Auctioneer
Phone Wrightsville 2-492

Ray Lerew, Associate Auctioneer
Rev M B Heiland, Clerk

Lester Grenewalt

Not responsible for accidents on day of sale

★ Farm Show

(From page 6)

sheep were accepted. There was also room for all 281 open class beef cattle and 126 baby beeves entered by 4-H Club members.

3,138 Birds Entered

The poultry show will have 3,138 birds including large and bantam fowl, turkeys, ducks, geese anr capons. Entries for the egg, chick and poult shows do not close until just before the Show opens.

Amplifying the 1959 Farm Show theme, "Agriculture Everybody's Business," at least 35 Pennsylvania farm organizations will conduct educational meetings in Harrisburg during Farm Show Week. They will begin Monday, January 12, and continue through Thursday, January 15. For the first time in many years no farm organization meetings will be held on the final day of the Farm Show.

The Pennsylvania Cooperative Potato Growers have scheduled a "Navy Night" at their annual banquet Thursday evening. Top brass from the nearby Naval Supply Depot at Mechanicsburg will join the spud growers to hear Commander Richard F. Dobbins, medical officer in USS Nautilis during her submerged trip across the top of the world.

Dr. Rudolph Froker, dean of the University of Wisconsin's College of Agriculture, will speak Tuesday evening at the annual banquet of the Pennsylvania Dairymen's Association.

The Pennsylvania Poultry Federation will have no banquet speaker. Instead, the poultrymen will enjoy professional entertainment and will make awards to friends of the industry. It will be held Wednesday evening.

A miniature duck pond, complete with old time grist mill, wooden waterwheel flume and tail race will be shown in the poultry section at the Farm Show. The stone mill, dam and pond are being built by Glenn Miller of Palmyra, Lebanon County agriculture extension agent. The display will occupy about 50 square feet of space and is one of three exhibits designed to add interest and color to the poultry department.

Penn State poultry specialists will display two flocks of chickens. One will be a barnyard flock that might have been found on almost any Pennsylvania farm 60 years ago, the other a flock of today's highly specialized birds.

Incubator Returns

A crowd stopper at two previous Farm Shows, the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation will operate a plastic dome incubator that allows patient watchers to see life begin when chicks, turkey poults and ducklings break out of their shells

Many different cuts and meat products are possible from turkeys. Many of these will be shown in a refrigerated show window in the main lobby of the Farm Show Building. They will include half and quarter turkeys, smoked turkey, turkey sausage, turkey roll, turkey steaks, turkey barbecue and similar products.

This exhibit is made possible by the contribution of these products from the Pennsylvania turkey growers and Penn State.

★ Milk Market

New York, south east Pa. ning continued to utilize the bulk of surpluses.

Selling prices per 40 qt. unit, 40 per cent butter fat were $1.50 higher pursuant to provisions of milk marketing order as of Jan. 1st in prices were unchanged to 25 cents lower on carlot or truck lots and as much as $1.00 lower on L.C.L. sales ta was unchanged to lower. Wholesale sellin ces per 40 qt. unit 40 pe butterfat: New York S. E. Pa. open market prices P. & NJ approv or trucklot (min. 200 $25.00 - 26.25, L.C.L 50 cans) $26.00 - -27

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WE HOPE TO SEE YOU AT THE FARM SHOW

Russ Mease
Sales
Representative

According to all predictions, this year's Farm Show in Harrisburg should be the finest yet. We are certainly proud to be taking part in it, and hope you will stop in and see us at Booth P4 in the Poulty Exhibit area.

We would like to tell you the kind of money-making performance you can expect from Babcock Bessies — one of the country's top strains of egg producers. We will be happy to tell you anything you would like to know about our hatchery, and to book your order for any hatch you choose.

Hope to see you at the Farm Show, Jan. 12-16.

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For complete information check with your Farm Bureau FIELDMAN or call one of the numbers listed below.

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VISIT US AT BOOTHS 374 - 389 AT THE FARM SHOW